

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

## WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

## HAMBURG

Farmers Well Along with Their Haying—Berry Parties.

Berry parties are all the rage just now. The rain has made a great improvement in the size of the berries. Miss Leonie Kinsley of New Haven is a guest at Ash Lawn farm on Hill Hill.

Mrs. Josie Hobe and children of New York are at their summer home. On Wednesday Donald Reynolds took a number of people to Connecticut river in his power boat, where they took the cars for New London and attended the circus. Many drove to Flinders and went by trolley.

The ice cream social held at the public hall last week was a social and financial success. The musical programme rendered by the summer visitors was very entertaining.

The farmers are well along with their haying. Some have begun on the salt meadows.

Mrs. James Miller is in Essex, visiting her sister, Mrs. Lund.

H. C. Noyes and family have gone west after spending a few weeks at their summer home.

Miss Mabel Walsh entertained company from out of town the first of the week.

Judge Marvin was in Norwich on business the first of the week.

Charles Brockway is spending his vacation with his parents in Joshua town.

L. L. Davis of Northampton, Mass., returned to his home last Monday.

## WATERFORD

William Greene Seriously Ill—Ice Cream Sale at Church.

Mrs. William Walker of Oneco avenue is enjoying her summer outing at Oneco.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman of Jordan are home from a trip to Block Island.

Konomoe grange had a regular meeting at A. O. U. W. hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward May of Yalesville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis Manwaring.

William Greene of Jordan is seriously ill.

L. N. Williams of Ocean View is quite ill with pleurisy.

The ladies had an ice cream sale at the church Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Champion of Jordan was an attendant at the circus in Norwich Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Young was the guest of friends at Logger Hill Wednesday.

Master G. Robert Morris of New London was the guest of friends at Waterford Wednesday.

## ARCADIA

Death of Elisha P. Phillips, Aged 87 Years—Providence Pastor Preached.

The funeral of Mrs. James A. Tyler was held at the Wood River church Monday, July 11. Rev. Walter Thomas, pastor of the Hope Valley church, officiating. Burial was in the Wood River cemetery.

Elisha P. Phillips, formerly a resident of Exeter, R. I., but residing at Apponaug during the last four years, died Saturday, July 16, after a lingering illness, in his 87th year. The funeral services were held at the Hope Valley church Tuesday. Burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Nelson Mayne of the Soldiers' home at Bristol, R. I., is at his former home on a furlough.

Rev. Mr. Chase of Providence.

## Walter Wellman's Error.

"There are times," writes Mr. Walter Wellman, "when some of us grow a trifle impatient with Mr. Roosevelt's habit of preaching. Someone asked Charles Lamb if he had ever heard Coleridge preach. I answered him 'no' at anything else," was the reply. But upon reflection I am convinced Mr. Roosevelt is wiser than we who would grow captious at his expense. He knows that the masses of the people dearly love a sermon—provided it is called something else, and they don't have to go to church to hear it."

Now it happens that the same issue of the Metropolitan that prints this remark of Wellman's prints also a sermon—once by Richard Wightman. It has an essay title and decorative borders around the pages, but it's sermon pure and simple. Probably it will pay you to buy sermons, at a nickel a volume, and sell them to the magazines. There's not a chance in a million of an editor's catching you at it.

But when Wellman says people dearly love a sermon he misses it by a mile. They don't. They dearly love Roosevelt. They love him because he is a hunter and a fighter and a roarer of good fellow and because he is the greatest public entertainer America ever saw. If he sang Sweet Adeline! they would listen with the same awestruck joy. If you think his sermons do the trick, try standing on the steps of Park Street church and yelling platitudes. Tell the crowd that honest men are less dishonest than thieves, that drunkenness leads to poverty, and that indolence is a form of inactivity. After five minutes point the listeners' clock of the Day in Boston Transcript.

## Handed a Lemon.

It will be recalled when the duty on lemons was increased at the behest of the California fruit growers, the railways showed a disposition to participate in the plunder by advancing freight rates. The growers protested at this losing the benefits of their activity at Washington during the consideration of the Payne bill, and the interstate commerce commission has paid heed to their plea and ordered a reduction, upon the ground that even with the dollar rate California has been unable to compete with Sicily on the Atlantic seaboard. Since the extra duty was levied to promote the success of such competition, this verdict is entirely logical—at least from the point of view of the producer. The consumer, who demands cheap lemons whether they come from Sicily or California, may go hang.—Providence Journal.

## CHAFING

All Skin Irritation and Odors caused by Perspiration or Heat are speedily removed by

E. S. SYKES

**Comfort Powder**

a skillfully medicated Toilet Powder which is no more like ordinary Talcum Powder than cream is like skimmed milk being perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin and possessing unequalled healing and soothing power.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. None genuine without it.

preached at the Four Corners church in this place in the evening.

Mrs. Celia Kenyon continues quite ill, requiring the services of a physician.

Joseph James, an aged resident of Willow Valley, is in feeble health.

Arnold Moon and Sanford Bates of Anthony, R. I., were the guests of Ira Hadfield and family recently.

## RICHMOND

Shannock Baptist Sunday School Picnic Today—Briefs.

John A. Phillips of Wakefield spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Phillips.

The Shannock Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual excursion to Matunuck Beach today (Saturday).

Miss Ada Broadbent of Providence spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Agnes Phillips.

R. E. Moore worked for B. B. Moore Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Greene of Rockville, R. I., spent Sunday with Albert Hoyles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Bliss and Miss Ruth E. Reynolds of Matunuck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. James.

## HOPKINTON.

William A. Avery Has Hens Stolen—Rev. E. P. Mathewson's Freak Dahlia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Willimantic were guests at the home of Hon. E. R. Allen last week.

Lewis F. Randolph, Jr., was quite ill last week but is getting out again.

Walton F. Mills had a sick horse last week which is now at work again.

William W. Avery, who has been having on the Chapman farm at Weekapaug for two weeks, is home again. During his absence Mr. Avery reports that a large part of their flock of hens were stolen.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson picked in his garden Tuesday afternoon a freak dahlia. The flower is a quilled yellow, two stems growing together and at the end a blossom on each, united so as to show a perfect flower on both sides.

## ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Saunders made the round trip to Norwich and New London Sunday, driving to Westerly by team and making the remainder of the trip by trolley.

Miss Lottie J. Burdick is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends at Laconia, N. H.

Erlo G. Barber and Henry A. Saunders took a drive through Exeter on Thursday and brought home some swamp buckberries from Black Plain.

Clinton Crandall, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Miss Florence Barber has returned home from an extended visit with her aunt at Clark's Falls.

Farmers in this vicinity have nearly completed haying.

## LISBON

Many from here attended the circus Tuesday.

Miss Laura Brown of Taftville was the guest of Miss Ethel Kennedy on Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Anna Holbeck are visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and daughter Florence of Preston were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Sunday.

Edward Eckert of Taftville was in town Tuesday.

## One Way to Fish.

There are men who take their angling seriously; men of the rod and reel who make their own flies and bestow an infinite care on the selection of spinners and all manner of lures; men who heartily agree with the great angler, Walton that just "as no man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler."

When such a man goes gravely forth to fish, the day should be overcast, to match his pious mood. He has business of import ahead of him, and the only conversation that is tolerable must be in consonance with the spirit of the occasion and relate directly to the matter in hand. This is one way to fish; the scientific, sacramental way.

There is another type of angler of whom this other highly disapproves. He is vulgar enough to select a day of rank sunshine. He says, when reasoning with that he finds it better so. He is also peculiar in his selection of a fishing ground, asserting that it doesn't matter much so long as it embraces a shady nook in some quiet retreat. He may throw in a line—he very probably does—but not until he has first attended to his lunch basket, which he stouts in a far more important position than that of a fishing outfit than the reel. And yet the man who fishes in this eccentric way is broadly just towards the corner of this fellow angler.—Philadelphia Press.

## Names for New Battleships.

Ever since the last proposal to build more battleships was put forward, the navy department has been sorely perplexed to find names for new vessels of that class. The system heretofore followed has been to name the battleships after the states and the cruisers after the cities. There are more than enough American cities to go round, even if the navy increases to mammoth proportions. But the department has nearly run out of names of states.

When the problem came up for consideration on a short time ago only the state names Nevada and Oklahoma remained unused. Three and perhaps four new battleships might be authorized. Since the names of Arizona and New Mexico have become available, but what shall be done when these four are given to new ships?

It seems self-evident that if the navy is increased in size a new plan will have to be decided upon. It is doubtful that the robbing of the present battleships of their names would meet with approval. The case of the New York indicates that. Nor is the English method likely to meet with popular favor. The navy department eventually may have to fall back on the Indian names of many of our lakes and rivers.—Cleveland Leader.

## Curing a Grouch.

In addressing a woman's clug convention Dr. Madison C. Peters recently said that social settlement work was a sure cure for a grouch, because it broadens a person's vision of life and makes him happy to know that he is doing something for others and not centering all his efforts on self.

No doubt the doctor is correct, but his broadening influence is not confined to the workers in social settlement. It comes from any work that is worth while, for any work that is worth while comprehends the other man, never setting up at self. People do not have to change in public charitable or reform movements to get this broadened vision of life, to let in this sunshine of happiness and contentment that dispels gloom and care. They may, indeed, get it by pursuing the simple lines of their own private daily occupations, the while mindful of the other fellow, willing and ready always to lend a helping hand when it is needed or when it may do much real good.—Omaha Bee.

## MYSTIC

Host of Mourning Friends Attend Funeral of Peter Bruggeman—Father Leddy's Transfer to Seymour Is Regretted in Local Parish, Where He Has Accomplished Much During Past Six Years.

The funeral of Peter Bruggeman, who died suddenly while in the store of L. L. Park, was held Friday morning at 9 o'clock, with solemn high mass in the parish of St. Joseph's church, Rev. C. A. Leddy being celebrant, assisted by Rev. T. H. Lierman of New London. Rev. J. C. Cunningham of Stamford, who delivered the funeral oration. Miss Stella Burnham gave the offertory and E. P. Mercer rendered the hymns. The members of the St. Patrick's choir sang the hymns. The body was placed in a beautiful casket and the funeral procession followed by a large number of friends.

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It was with deep regret that the people in Mystic learned Friday morning that Rev. Charles A. Leddy was to leave this parish and be transferred to Seymour, Conn. Father Leddy was here for six years and since which he labored untiringly and has made many friends. The new St. Patrick's church in Seymour has been built during his stay and he has made many improvements around the residence in which he resides. Rev. Father Fleming of Ansonia is the new priest to take his charge. Father Leddy's former parishioners wish him unbounded success in his new field.

## Personals.

Look out for a good ball game to day on industrial place when the home team will cross bats with the Carolinas.

Miss Grace Cottrell of Guilford is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary C. Cottrell.

Mrs. Margaret Highbee and son of Brooklyn are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laukes.

Theodore Hagen and R. B. Hirsch of New York city were in town yesterday attending the funeral of the late Peter Bruggeman.

Methodist Sunday School Picnic.

The members of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed their annual picnic Friday, making the trip to the Golden Spur.

Tributes of Respect.

The Rossi Velvet mill, the Standard machine, were closed and the flag was half mast on the liberty pole yesterday in respect for the late Peter Bruggeman.

Left for Nauvaug.

Misses Ellen Holmes, Louise Page, Eliza Denison, Edith Rathbun, Emily Noyes and Mrs. J. Elmer Newbury left Friday for Nauvaug where they will spend a week in the Holmes cottage.

## Canada's Railroad Boom.

Canadian papers, with their accounts of railroad building or projected, bring to the reader's mind the recollections of the great era of track construction in the United States nearly thirty years ago when the record was tersely phrased "a mile a day." In Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia railroads actually under construction aggregate 7,000 miles. Canada has about 22,000 miles in operation a year ago. Among the lines now receiving their rails are two headed for the Hudson Bay country. It is the contest between Canada and the United States some commentators this side of the boundary have drawn the conclusion that federal regulation accounts for the relatively less active development of our own transportation system. That cannot be the explanation, for the Dominion's methods of supervision and regulations extend from rates to operations, and the commission that represents the central authority is armed with abundant powers. The true explanation is that in many parts of the Dominion fresh soil of the most attractive character awaits the settler who must reach it by rail if its resources are to be turned into coin. Conditions in the Dominion are not unlike those which so stimulated railroad building here in the eighties.—Boston Transcript.

## The Gregarious Small Boy.

It is only one small boy who rings the doorbell to ask you if you want the lawn mowed. But when, after having given your consent, you look out of the window a few minutes later you will be pretty sure to see a regular squad of small boys, swarming over the little patch of grass and dividing up the tremendous work of cutting it. Two or three boys will be taking turns at the lawn mower, another will manipulate a pair of rusty shears, while still another will appear to be busy with a rake. Not having sufficient of your lawn was to be moved by a syndicate, you are somewhat surprised; but it is really very simple.

Boys are partners. Small boys who amounts to anything always have partners; and whatever of work or play one is in on, the others share, too. It is not to be imagined that a live human boy would work all by himself in gloomy aloofness if he could help himself. Work is already to the boy a social business, and an unconscious joy. Although he does not know it, he probably enjoys his little business enterprises, and the dickerings consequent upon them far more than he does so-called play, and, of course, wants to enjoy them in the society of his friends.—Ohio State Journal.

## Active Assessors.

Assessors of taxes are of two varieties. They who keep up with events and they who remain just far enough behind to miss their opportunities. To illustrate: Mr. Johnson, sometime of Reno, having quarreled with his manager, and having been pleasantly characterized by that gentleman as a "low-down scoundrel," related that he had \$20,000 in the bank and owned a valuable automobile and ten thousand dollars of diamonds; and, of course, wants to enjoy them in the society of his friends.—Ohio State Journal.

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## NOANK

Second of 90 Foot Lighters Launched—Death of James Henry Ellis, 11-2—New Location for Trolley Freight Station.

A lighter was launched at the shipyard Friday morning for the Atlas company of New York. This is the second of a contract of three of these lighters, and the third one will be set up where this one was launched. They are being built by Sub-Contractor John Fitzpatrick. They are 90 feet long and are used in transporting cement.

Infant Son Dies of Whooping Cough. James Henry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, died Thursday evening at the home in High street. The boy was 1 year and 6 months old, and the cause of death was whooping cough and pneumonia.

Big Drydock Completed.

The large drydock recently launched from the shipyard of James Tregarthen, Son & Co. is completed and ready for delivery. It is expected that the tug will be here to tow it away Sunday. The owners are well satisfied with the work.

Miss Lillian Gandy of Winthrop, Me., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ingham in Main street.

Improvement at Schoolhouse.

The work of shingling the schoolhouse is well advanced.

## Notice to Automobilists

Owing to the fact that certain automobilists have taken advantage of the smooth road to speed their autos on the new piece of macadam extending from the New London Town line through Montville to the Norwich Town line, known as the New London and Norwich Turnpike, and inasmuch as a new macadam road will not stand excessive speed, the damage to the contractors, personally, is very large. As this road has not been accepted by the Highway Commissioner, and until it is, remains the property of the contractor, anyone going over same faster than fifteen miles an hour will be prosecuted for damage to property.

THE B. D. PIERCE, JR., CO.

Contractors.

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